

The University



Hatchet

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March 7, 1961



... SPOILS OF VICTORY: Captain Dick Markowitz and Coach Bill Reinhardt both display the Southern Conference championship trophy and a large grin after the 93-82 victory over William and Mary.

IFC Completes Prom Planning, Hears Report On Segregation

• IFC COMPLETED its plans at the last week's meeting for the yearly event all "Greeks" wait for. And all was declared ready for the "big blast," the IFC weekend.

The gala starts Friday night with the Sing for which each fraternity enters 18 men singing one fraternity and one other song. The fraternities choices are: Alpha Epsilon Pi, "Adam" and "Guade-

mus Igitur"; Sigma Nu, "White Star of Sigma Nu" and "Halls of Ivy"; Sigma Chi, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Drunk Last Night"; Tau Epsilon Phi, "We Sing to Thee" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot";

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will enter "SAE Medley" and "Green-sleeves"; Delta Tau Delta, "Delta Shelter" and "Ride the Chairrot"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Sig Ep Anthem" and "Hanover Winder Song"; Phi Sigma Delta, "Give Me a Phi Sigma Delta Man"; and "Waltzing Matilda"; and Phi Sigma Kappa, "The Old, Old Toast" and "Good News."

Weekend Topoff

Topping off the weekend will be the IFC Prom on Saturday night at the Presidential Arms. According to Council Social Chairman Jeff Young, the extra money raised by the sale of raffle tickets for a TV set prize allowed the IFC to get the Buddy and Ella Johnson band. The drawing will be at the Sing.

In other IFC action, the Council heard a report from Jay Baraff, newly appointed chairman of the Racial Discrimination Committee. Mr. Baraff said his committee had approached the admissions office and had been told that no figures showing the number of Negroes in the University are kept.

No Discrimination

Mr. Baraff added that the admissions office told him the University did not discriminate against Negro students. He said his inquiry was an attempt to learn if there were enough Negroes on campus to form a new fraternity colony.

Bill Lambert, the new IFC Fire

Safety co-chairman, reported that inspections of fraternity houses would begin this week. The Lafayette College IFC recently initiated a new fire safety program along the lines of the present University plan in which each house is inspected in the fall with unsatisfactory conditions pointed out to each fraternity. A return visit is made in the spring when corrections are expected to have been made.

Reason: Segregation

SC Discontinues Colonial Cruise

by Stanley Reinsberg

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, with only three members voicing opposition, voted last week to abolish Colonial Cruise. The reason: Marshall Hall amusement park's racial discrimination policy.

The action followed Advocate Charles Mays' report that his special committee had failed in attempts to negotiate with park managers.

President David Aaronson then appointed a committee to meet with Drs. Faith and Kirkbride to select a substitute activity.

The Council first heard of the park managers' stand on February 15 when Mr. Mays reported his telephone conversations with park and Wilson Line officials.

The Policy

Mr. Mays said he learned from a ranking Wilson Line official that Negroes may board the boats, but may not get off at Marshall Hall.

Mrs. Mary Addison, an official at Marshall Hall, told him the park was segregated but referred him to Mr. Sam Goldstein, another official.

Mr. Mays said he told Mr. Goldstein the University had had a pleasant relationship with the park for years and that the University had integrated some time ago. He then asked if the park's discrimination policy pertained to private parties.

Mr. Mays reported Mr. Goldstein told him the park was not integrated and that he (Mays) might just as well not waste his breath.

Private Playground

They refused to negotiate toward a compromise solution, Mays said; they advertise as a private playground and that is what they are. They can prohibit anyone from coming in—either white or colored. This had been the park's policy since its founding around 1888, he reported.

Mr. Mays then met with Dr. Faith. Dr. Faith told him the Council had had the same trouble with the park management earlier, but they had reached a compro-

mise through a personal interview with the park administration. He said, however, there was a possibility of a management change since then. He suggested that he, Dr. Kirkbride, Mr. Mays, and Vice President Roger Stuart meet with park officials.

Mr. Mays reported Wednesday night that the park management had refused to see the University's committee. President Aaronson then proposed that the Council abolish the cruise.

Refused Negotiation

Mr. Aaronson said apparently the park management was afraid to meet with the University, and that they denied any previous agreement with the University regarding segregation. Since the park officials refused to negotiate, Mr. Aaronson said Dr. Faith and Dr. Kirkbride and he felt the best thing to do was to abolish the cruise.

Later in the week, Dr. Faith said "I can think of nothing worse than that any University student would not be admitted to one of our activities. We must go all out to find a substitute for the cruise."

Mr. Stuart said it was a matter of principle. Since the Council could not have a Colonial Cruise with the same previous agreements, they should abolish it, he said.

Cynthia Rhodes, proxy for the Comptroller, agreeing with Mr. Stuart, said the cruise should be replaced. Students shouldn't hold a school activity where only a part of the student body is welcome, she stated.

Other members argued the Council should not abolish something people had paid for unless they had a definite substitute in

(Continued on Page 2)

University Gets College Bowl Bid

• THE UNIVERSITY HAS been invited to participate in the General Electric College Bowl television program early in June.

The College Bowl is an inter-collegiate match designed to test the ability of students to recall facts. Each week two colleges present teams of four varsity scholars each, chosen by the participating colleges and universities.

The questions are drawn from such fields as American and European history, philosophy, science, American and European literature, current events, music, mythology, and the Bible.

The teams compete on behalf of their schools. The winning team receives a \$1500 scholarship for its school and the runner up is granted \$500 for its scholarship fund. The student team members and their coach receive a gift from General Electric.

The members of the University team will be chosen from try-outs in a few weeks. The team coach also will be announced at this time. Watch the HATCHET for further details.



... A HAPPY Pat Gilliam, Kappa Kappa Gamma song director, runs forward to receive Panhel Sing trophy.

KKG Wins Sing; ChiO, ZTA Place

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA took Panhel Sing honors for the second year in a row with "One, Two, Three Little Words" and "I Hear A Voice Praying." Second place went to Chi Omega, directed by Ellen Cassidy, and third place was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Carlyn Sundberg and Barbara Rebhun of Phi Sigma Sigma shared a joint award for the best director in the Sing.

Sigma Kappa freshman pledge Dorothy S. Klein and Chi Omega upper class pledge Isabel Thomason won Junior Panhellenic scholarship keys for having earned the highest individual pledge averages.

Senior Panhellenic scholarship keys for the graduating senior sorority women with the highest six-semester average were awarded to Edie Petersilla, Irene Cunin, Barbara Brown, and Betsy Debrooise.

Delta Zeta pledges had the highest combined pledge class average. Second place went to Phi Sigma

(Continued on Page 3)

Encampment For Citizenship Improves Human Relations

• A UNIQUE SUMMER experience offers University students a chance to participate in the 16th annual Encampment for Citizenship, a six week "workshop in democracy" held in New York, California and Puerto Rico.

The Encampment program gives a challenging combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in human relations. On the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City and at a camp in the Luquillo National Forest in Puerto Rico, students have the chance to live and study with young people from around the world representing diverse, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Faculty members from numerous colleges and universities, living in the dormitories, provide the fullest opportunity for a free exchange of information, ideas and viewpoints.

Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action.

Four major research studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University indicate the Encampment is a "rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry and community organizations supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups.

Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the national office: Encampment for Citizenship, 2 W. 64th St. NYC 23, N. Y.

Debating Team Goes To Tourney

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS compete this weekend in the annual Cherry Blossom tournament held at Georgetown University.

Stan Remsberg and John Diesem will argue the affirmative, and Molly Harper and Sue Carter will argue the negative merits of compulsory health insurance.

Coach George Henigan hopes his charges repeat their sweep of two years ago.

Colonial Cruise

(Continued from Page 1)
mind. Member-at-Large Jack Bailer suggested action should be delayed a week and the committee should report its findings before the Council votes.

Dick Fischman answered that they should abolish the cruise, find a substitute, and refund the money to dissatisfied students.

By majority vote, the Council abolish Colonial Cruise and instructed the committee to meet with Drs. Faith and Kirkbride to find alternatives.

Speaking of this committee, Dr. Faith said, "Dr. Kirkbride and I will do all in our power, above what we intended to do for Colonial Cruise, to find an adequate substitute. I think we can get a better activity than we had. Dr. Kirkbride and I are 100 per cent behind the Student Council in this matter."

During the week, the committee met and is now working on alternative proposals

bulletin board

• FRENCH CLUB WILL present a program on French sculpture in the Middle Ages, Wednesday, March 8, in Government 1.

• AFRICAN STUDENTS in the Washington area will be honored at a reception given by Trinity College and the Foreign Student Service Council, Saturday, March 18, from 4-6 pm at Trinity. Any African student not yet invited, contact Trinity College or call Mrs. G. Mennon Williams at HU 3-7818.

• THE GLEE CLUB, preparing for the Cherry Blossom Festival, invites those who sang in the Messiah Chorus and anyone else interested to attend rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 pm.

• DR. ROBERT JONES will speak on the meaning of faith at Hillel snack bar, Friday, March 10, at 12:30 pm.

• STUDENTS FOR BETTER Government will meet Friday, March 10, at 2 pm in Woodhull. All interested students are invited to attend. To be eligible to vote in the spring nominating convention, a student must join the party before March 24.

• HILLEL WILL CELEBRATE Purim Sunday, March 12, at 8:15 pm. There will be an orchestra and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

• THE POTOMAC WILL accept manuscripts for the Spring issue in poetry, short stories, essays, as well as art work through March 31. Leave materials in the Potomac mailbox, Student Union annex, or box 35 in Strong hall.

• UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will present a color movie "One Love—Conflicting Faiths" to be followed by a discussion, Friday, March 10, at 6:30 pm at Concordia Church, 20th and G sts., nw.

• BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will sponsor a discussion on disciplines of marriage, Monday, March 13, from 12-1 pm in building O.

• EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB will hold a tea for members and friends, Thursday, March 9, at 4 pm in the Faculty club.

• THE FOLKSINGING GROUP will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull.

• AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE exchange student returnees are requested to contact Dede Siemer at FE 3-9220 to form a committee to screen bus trip applicants.

• IOTA SIGMA PI, women's chemistry society, will sponsor a lecture on "Mass Spectrometry" by Sharon G. Lias of the National Bureau of Standards, Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 pm in 314 Corcoran hall.

• PETITIONING FOR BIG Sis and junior floor advisors begins this week. Girls can petition Wednesday, March 8, through Thursday, March 16, in the Big Sis Lounge second floor of Woodhull, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12 to 1 pm and 5 to 6 pm. The cost for petitioning is \$1.

To be a Big Sis you must pay \$1, have a 2.0 QPI and two University activities. Junior advisors must have a 2.5 QPI and two University activities and may not be a member of a dormitory council.

NCAA Playoff At 'Garden'

• THE FIRST ROUND of the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs features three games displaying six top national teams. Each team is either champion of its respective conference, or sports a win-loss record warranting a "nod" by the NCAA.

The three games will be played March 14 at New York's Madison Square Garden and pair the following quintets:

GW, winner of the Southern Conference, vs. Princeton, the Ivy

League champion; Wake Forest, Atlantic Coast Conference champ, vs. St. John's; and St. Bonaventure vs. Rhode Island, the Yankee Conference victor. St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, winner of the Mid-Atlantic Conference championship, drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the Colonial-Princeton tilt in the second round to be held at Charlotte, N. C., on March 17.

The finals will be held in Kansas City later this month.

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Congressman Introduces Bill For University Hospital Aid

A BILL MAKING the University hospital eligible for a \$2.5 million dollar federal grant under the Hospital Center Act has been introduced by House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Rep. McCormack said that the present hospital structure was built under wartime limitations and "inadequate provisions were made for lecture halls, classrooms, laboratories and offices which should be a part of a teaching hospital in a university medical environment."

Renovation, he said will permit, "a balanced total teaching and research program for medical students and will help house staff physicians." Under the grant, the hospital must match the federal funds. About \$1.5 million has been raised hospital officials said.

University Treasurer Henry Herzog was hopeful that the bill would pass. A special bill was needed to make the University eligible because the original bill, introduced some ten years ago, provided for the construction of the Washington Hospital Center at Soldier's Home. Amendments similar to Rep. McCormack's have provided for the new Providence and Sibley Hospitals and for additions to the Georgetown, Columbia and Children's Hospitals.

The bill is vitally connected with plans released by the University last year to expand the hospital and medical schools. An original bequest of \$1 million by Mrs. Eugene Meyers prompted the plan, which among other things, would expand the hospital's bed capacity from 400 to 500.

SC Listens To ISS Requests For Publicity Of Activities

THE STUDENT COUNCIL acted on three requests made by Amine Soussane of Morocco on behalf of the International Students' Society at Wednesday's meeting.

He asked that the Council Publicity Director help with publicity for the ISS's major activity, International Night. He said that the Council had previously agreed to help, but had done nothing.

Mr. Soussane said foreign students eagerly look forward to this activity sponsored for American students, but few Americans attend because of inadequate publicity.

He also requested that the International Students Society's affairs be listed on the University activities calendar. He said that with this publicity, more Americans would attend the functions.

He then presented one final request on behalf of the African students. He asked that the HATCHET periodically publish informative articles about African nations. He said that African stu-

dents or the regular HATCHET reporters could write them—with information supplied by the African embassies.

The Council accepted all three recommendations. President Aaronson asked the Publicity Director to work closely with the ISS publicity directors. He also suggested that the HATCHET consider printing the requested articles.

Dr. Carroll Named To Committee Post

PRESIDENT THOMAS H. Carroll has been appointed to the American Council on Education's committee on Relationships of Higher Education to Business and Industry for a three year term ending December 31, 1963.

ACE President Arthur S. Adams states "This is one of the Council's most important committees. It studies appropriate ways of developing a closer relationship of mutual helpfulness between higher education and business and industry."

President Carroll was appointed a trustee of the Brookings Institute two weeks ago.

Intramural Speech Contest Slated For March 8 And 15

FINALS FOR SPRING competition in the second annual intramural speech contest will be held Wednesday, March 8 for men and Wednesday, March 15, for women. Campus organizations which compete in the contest accumulate points from the fall and spring competition to determine the winner of the trophy.

Last semester Alpha Epsilon Pi led the men's division and Phi Sigma Sigma had the highest scores in the women's competition. There will be no preliminaries as originally planned.

Finalists in men's poetry reading are: John Diesem, Richard Grimes and R. E. Pump representing R.O.T.C.;

Ed Gross and Ernie Sult, from Sigma Nu; Paul Schwab and Jeff Young of AEPI; Diudate Villamen and Al Galiani of PIKA; and John Vetter from Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

Competing in persuasive speaking are: R. C. Douglas and Bland N. Phelps, R.O.T.C.; Bill Farley, Al Galiani and Martin Hertz, PIKA; Stan Gildenhorn, Sy Lippmann and Steve Mandy, AEPI; and Ed Gross and Jim Latchem, Sigma Nu.

In radio speaking the contestants are: Mike Duberstein, Sy Lippmann and Dave Segal, AEPI; Richard Grimes, Robert Dailey and R. E. Pump, R.O.T.C.; and John Hagan, Ed Gross and Ed Hamlet, Sigma Nu.

Impromptu speeches will be given by: Jay Baraf, Phi Sigma Delta; Joe Laeman, Marty Gersten and Stan Heckman, AEPI; Bland N. Phelps and Robert Dailey, R.O.T.C.; Jerry Reynolds and Phil Taylor, Sigma Nu.

These men will give dramatic monologues: John L. Diesem and S. S. Loxley, R.O.T.C.; Eric Homberger, Paul Schwab and Richard Zellner, AEPI; Ken Steele and Ernie Sult, Sigma Nu.

Competition for men and women is held separately in each of the five categories.

Women finalists in poetry reading are: Susan Banes, Stephanie Katims and Sandra Loube, Phi Sigma Sigma; Carolyn Gaines, Karen Keener and Linda Pryor, ADPI; and Margaret Neff.

Radio speaking finalists are: Jane Berger, Barbara Rebhun and Elaine Borko, Phi Sigma Sigma; Carolyn Gaines, Helen Griggs and Karen Keener, ADPI; and Margaret Neff.

Competing in impromptu speaking are: Helen Griggs, ADPI; Virginia Hetrick, R.O.T.C.; Estelle Luber, Arlene Glugatch and Linda Rutkin, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Margaret Neff.

Persuasive speeches will be given by: Virginia Hetrick, R.O.T.C.; Pat Kerman, Elaine Lynn and Elaine Tannenbaum, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Contestants are to report to studio C in Lisner at 8:30 pm on the day scheduled for competition. Winners will be announced there.

Thirty-Five Make Dean's List

THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS in the School of Education were named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.5 or better QPI for the fall semester.

Those students named to the list are: Rosalie Arnold, Ellen Baker, Mary Bland, Anne Bradley, Gloria Rutland, Nan Byrd, Margaret Cochran, Irene Cunin, Elsa Dreyfus, Mary Duncan, Belle Eichner and Wilber Gaige.

Others who have earned the honor are: Marjorie Gates, Gay Glading, Leon Hawkins, Shirley Hennes, Arlene Kevorkian, Susan Kinnemann, Ruth Kleinfeld, Sally Locker, Patricia Martin, Martha Mitchell and Harry Oxford.

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INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS MARCH 15

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Editorial

Protection Of Minorities On Campus

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S rejection of Colonial Cruise makes it (the Council) the second legislative body on campus which has taken steps to protect the minorities.

The Council action comes in the wake of the recent formation of an IFC committee to investigate racial discrimination among campus fraternities.

Although the Council vote and the IFC committee are not directly related, both represent attempts to end racial discrimination on campus. For this, both groups must be commended.

However, the report by the IFC committee as presented at the last meeting, leaves much to be desired. Mr. Baroff stated that he questioned the Admissions office as to the number of negro students at the University. If there are a substantial number,

the report goes on, a negro fraternity might be organized. It is with this proposal that we would like to take issue.

The presence of a negro fraternity on campus would subvert any progress which is being made in the area of racial discrimination. Besides adding unnecessary tension among the fraternities, it would serve as a reminder that discrimination still exists on this campus.

We certainly hope that the IFC will not consider this alternative seriously, for if it does, we feel this would only represent a step backward and would dodge rather than solve the problem.

We further urge the IFC to continue its investigation into the area in order to find a more acceptable solution to a most pressing situation.

Challenge: Youth Peace Corps . . . by Roger Stuart, II

• DEAN ELMER L. KAYSER, in his current history lecture last week, sized up the challenge facing American youth in getting the newly born Youth Peace Corps off to a good start when, he said, the Kennedy Administration feels the program will help to fill the "tragic propaganda gap."

It is indeed a sobering thought that America is trailing the Russians in this field as well as in such other areas as missile and space programming. There are those who will argue against such gaps and probably an equal number who will over-emphasize such lags.

Yet the existence or non-existence of such gaps is not easily determined. More specifically, it is hard to discover the extent of accomplishments overseas — both good and bad—because such attempts at determination are based, at best, on rough estimates.

Our lag in missile development and our failings in the space program are mere guesses, the experts point out, based on what underground sources have been able to find out about Russian firings, missile site construction and the like. Estimates of our popularity as a nation are based on similar information, namely Central Intelligence Agency prestige reports and other findings.

The use of these estimates is both wise and unwise. They can be of real value, at times, in showing the Administration where this country needs to place more emphasis. They are of negative value, on the other hand, if used too much to make this country appear the loser in the cold war struggle.

Last Fall, campaigner John F. Kennedy used these prestige reports to give credence to his contention the U. S. had slipped in

the eyes of the Soviet bloc, allied countries and the new uncommitted nations. Yet he also used the reports to show that the uncommitted nations especially had registered unexpected praise for Youth Corps-type programs already in existence and had begged for more undertakings of this sort from the United States. Thus, Mr. Kennedy mentioned his desire to create a Youth Peace Corps.

The response to this proposal from college and university students across the nation was met by what Congressional leaders, and educators termed, "an electrifying response." Students since then have grabbed on to the idea with increasing enthusiasm. Thus, last week when President Kennedy announced he had given an executive order creating the Corps, its temporary office staff was besieged with 5-6,000 phone call queries.

This is one of the few times in recent history that any government agency has been asked by so many people to go anywhere, to work at anything, for nothing.

What has engendered this enthusiasm? Perhaps it is due largely to inspiration from President Kennedy himself who has been sounding a clarion call for service and a re-dedication, from the whole nation, to the American dream and sense of purpose. This sense of purpose, sociologists have told us, the U. S. has been losing. They say that the Communists on the other hand, continue to develop theirs.

Perhaps, too, the response is due to the way the President demonstrates this sense of purpose and shows he really believes in it when he makes such statements as: The Peace Corps workers "will be enriched by the experience of

living and working in foreign lands" and "sharing in the great common task of bringing to man that decent way of life which is the foundation of freedom and condition of peace."

It is well to point out that the Peace Corps idea was not Kennedy's own. The first such proposal to gain any wide-scale attention was made by Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) several years ago.

Despite the high praise received for the Corps, and despite its seemingly limitless possibilities for the future, there have been critical assessments of American youth's ability to render valuable service. Such berating of this country's young people was summed up in a letter from an Indian citizen in the Washington Post last week.

He doubted, he said, that American young men and women could live in hovels, dwell in spiritual splendor, have a capacity to be happy—and still work at dirty, grimy jobs without acquiring repugnance for the people they would serve. Said he quite frankly, he didn't think American young people could live without air-conditioned houses, walk instead of ride to work, sleep in anything but soft beds.

Such criticisms fit into Dean Kayser's statement last week that the propaganda gap is due largely to Communist efforts to instill an "undesirable stereotype" of American youth that depicts them as "playboys of the fat capitalistic class."

Such criticisms of the Peace Corps have not gone unnoticed, however. Sargent Shriver, the Corps' master planner and director, said Saturday that there will undoubtedly be failures no matter how high the aims or how well plans have been made. But he felt these could be kept to a minimum.

The Corps program, as outlined by President Kennedy, and the rigorous qualifications for Corpsmen would seem to justify Shriver's statement. Aid will be given to countries only upon invitation.

Aspirants must pass physical fitness requirements, and, after being accepted, undergo an intensive training program in the culture, history and language of the country to which they are assigned. Quality personnel will be insured since only 500-1000 potential enlistees will be sent overseas in the first year.

Such rigorous qualifications, Dean Kayser said, brings the Peace Corps to the most idealistic level, attracting those whose only personal hope for reward is non-material. These qualifications, he concluded, present American youth a challenge to disprove critics' claims they are "soft" and "lacking in guts."

It would seem that beyond this, lays a greater challenge: Build a New Evangelism of hard work that demonstrates our democratic principles and our respect for individual and national self-determination—not an evangelism that seeks to proselytize foreign peoples and nations.



Letters To The Editors

Flag-waving

• WHY ALL THE flag-waving whenever opposition to the House Un-American Activities Committee arises? Some very basic points are involved. Yet advocates of the committee, instead of discussing the issues intelligently, launch into phony patriotism and mudslinging. The opposition usually finds itself labelled Communist.

One of the basic foundations of our Republic is the right of opposition. Majority rules, but the minority has its rights.

The first Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the freedom of speech. The Committee has bullied itself into such a position that it is considered a sacred cow. To attack it is sacrilege. In fact it is dangerous to do so. Most meetings are held in secret. Even if a person is cleared by the Committee, his name is never cleared. Often his career is ruined.

Witnesses are forced to give their political opinions and affiliations. If they refuse they are cited for contempt of Congress. To me, this is a clear violation of the Constitution. Last week the Supreme Court on two counts upheld the contempt citations of the committee issued in 1958 by close four to five decisions. This shows that there is hope. Many four to five decisions have been reversed.

Another aspect of the Committee that is most appalling is its "witch-hunt" characteristics. Congressional immunity was given to protect Congressmen from outside interference. But now the coin is reversed. Congressmen can abuse and ruin anyone they want and be immune from libel and slander charges. All it takes is the implication that someone is a "red."

The late Senator from Wisconsin ruined dozens of careers with only the slightest of evidence. But he would never step down from his position of immunity. Although we do not have anything that odious today, it might develop.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Black stated an interesting

point of view last week. He said, "If the present trend continues, this already small number (of those who stand up to the authority of the Committee and risk criticism) will necessarily dwindle as their ranks are thinned by those jailed. Government by consent will disappear, to be replaced by government by intimidation, because some people are afraid that this country cannot survive unless Congress has the power to set aside the freedoms of the first Amendment at will."

In closing I will not give you my phone number, but would like to quote John C. Calhoun, who, on a different occasion and for a different cause, said what is still true: "The Union, after our liberty, most dear."

/s/ Patrick Meacham

Sees Progress

• IT OCCURS TO me that one of the major significances of the anti-House Un-American Activities Committee demonstrations in San Francisco has either been missed or glossed over by most of the recent discussions on the subject.

Disallowing prejudices for or against the Committee, the agitators, and the students, it seems most encouraging that there are, somewhere, American university students interested enough in something of national significance to go beyond the resolution-passing stage and to act. The student has a tradition of social action, well founded in European universities, but this tradition has been sadly neglected in this country.

Perhaps this incident, along with the rising number on university-organized sit-ins is a sign of a change in the attitude of the American collegian. Perhaps they are only the actions of a minority, but they are at least an encouraging sign. Apathy and ignorance are wonderful fun; I myself enjoy them, but they are certainly not an answer.

/s/ Tom Wagner

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March 7, 1961

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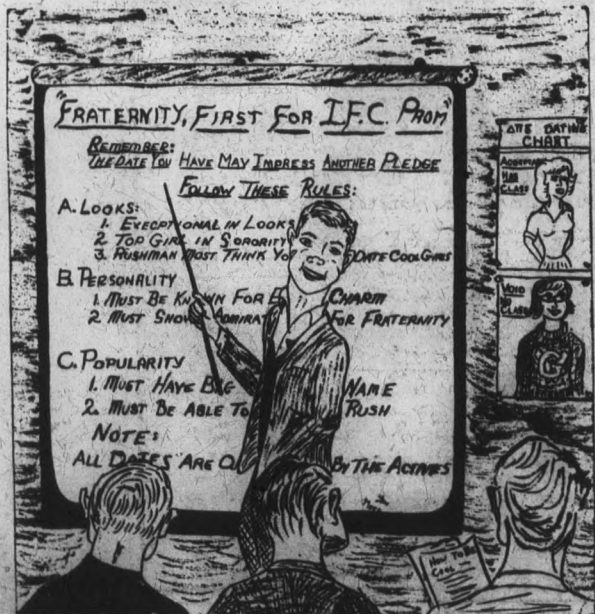
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Preparing For IFC Prom





by Hester Heale

• AUNTIE HAS MADE up a new game for all her kiddies to enjoy called "Jumping Ship" or "The Splashing Game." It is a little complicated but easy to learn. It is played something like this. To begin with, a group, as many as five hundred strong, of innocent GW youths, boy and girl type (dated of course), choose up into equal sides. Now each side tries to see if it can beat the other side (as in most games), by accumulating the most points at Mt. Vernon, which shall be called the "Promised Land."

Part one, the first leg as it is called, of the game is getting to the old plantation. For this part all participants, who shall be referred to as "Underground Railroaders," and any one participant as a Slave, are to take the over-sea route, i. e., via the polluted Potomac. And furthermore the Underground Railroaders must take the boat owned by Mr. Harry Wilson and captained by Jim Crowlski, old sea dog.

Now we all know that this boat makes at least two trips up and down the Potomac daily. However, we also know that for some strange reason, some passengers, whose ancestors served as "Indentured Servants" in the Promised Land may get on the boat, but when it gets to The

Promised Land may not get off.

So the rules for acquiring much desired points to win are scored as follows: 1. When the boat docks at The Promised Land, all of those travelling as the Underground Railroaders must run to either side of the ship and jump into the polluted Potomac and swim ashore to the safe arms of the police, who will be waiting for you there, to take you back to the owner, or the captain, and who shall be called "Our Judges."

Points will be scored by each team of the Underground Railroaders, for each slave (the name of any one participant) who reaches the Promised Land without being caught by "Our Judges," and for the team with the least number of Slaves who are left marooned on the boat for a period of thirty days or more. Naturally the team of Slaves with the most points wins. This new game may go down in history as The Colonial Crusade of the Latter Dark Ages.

Those who turned out en masse (in this case DeDe Seimer seemed

to have the most mass with her), although the Welling busload rivaled her section in size thanks to Blossingame, Reeves, Wisler, beat out DeDe's mouth—it was the noise that counted to digress . . . it seems that the crowd of some 200 GWUites that turned out for the game not only had something to cheer about, but did just that. Seen alithering out to positions along the foul lines from odd assorted corners of the stands were: Cindy Cohen, Jerry Prohost, Mike (Jeff Feldman) Duberstein, Dave Segal, Andy Unger, Stan Heckman, Myron Koris, Mark (haven't missed a game all year) Elliott, Bob Layne, Jill Diskan, someone named Bush League who blew a rap's horn, Bev Heilman, Barbara Namkin and other odd assorted.

Old Auntie can only hope that Ellie Ahr's whispered conversation with John (45) Feldman results in a mutual agreement. Also, although she thought it was all right for Cam Pippitt and Dick Fischman to go out at half time. Why did Wann Gays and Donna think that the refreshments were under the bleachers? A note of condolences to Jim Black on the loss of the flag . . . seems it disappeared right out from under the Mrs.; well, there's a black side to everything.

Auntie is still a bit dazed, but proud, and may even go to New York just to see our boys play. Also dazed, though defeated, were VPI, the Citadel, William and Mary, and the rest of the Southern Conference. The championship couldn't have gone to nicer school.

University Players Prepare Spring Drama, 'Tender Trap'

• "THERE ARE NO individual leads in the spring drama 'The Tender Trap,' said University Drama Director Ed Ferero when he announced the results of its casting. There are nine characters of equal importance in this comedy by Robert Paul Smith and Max Shulman.

The cast includes Wendell Adkins as Charlie Reader, Mickey Large as Poppy Matson, Harry Jones as Joe McCall, Rita Hoffman as Jessica Collins, Patricia Murphy as Sylvia Crewes, Ken Steele as Earle Lindquist and Bernie Stopak as Sol Schwartz. Miss Large, Mr. Jones, Miss Hoffman and Mr. Steele are making

their University stage debut.

Production stage manager is Tom Edmonston; Leo Gallenstein is in charge of lighting. Stage management is under the direction of Joe Spitzer, Jan Ginberg and Gisela Caldwell.

There are still vacancies in the production staff. All students interested in working on the play should contact the drama office. No experience is necessary.

In addition to 'The Tender Trap' there are two other major productions scheduled this spring: 'The Wife of Usher's Well' and 'The All U Follies. The Follies is a talent review open to all University students.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little-story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



They became fast friends all over again

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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... **SIZING UP THE COMPETITION:** The Colonial quintet of Feldman, Ardell, Markowitz, Schweikhardt, and Norton surround Coach Reinhardt as they survey the situation with grim determination.



... **POSITION COUNTS:** Jeff Cohen, who has the inside position, pulls down the rebound despite Larry Usiskin's game effort.



... **RAISE THE FLAG:** Loyal Buff partisans raise the University flag and victory yells as the Colonials pull ahead.



... **BODY ENGLISH:** Coach George Klein and Coach Bill Reinhardt watch the game from the bench. Klein, a former GW hoop star, seems to be playing the game from the bench.

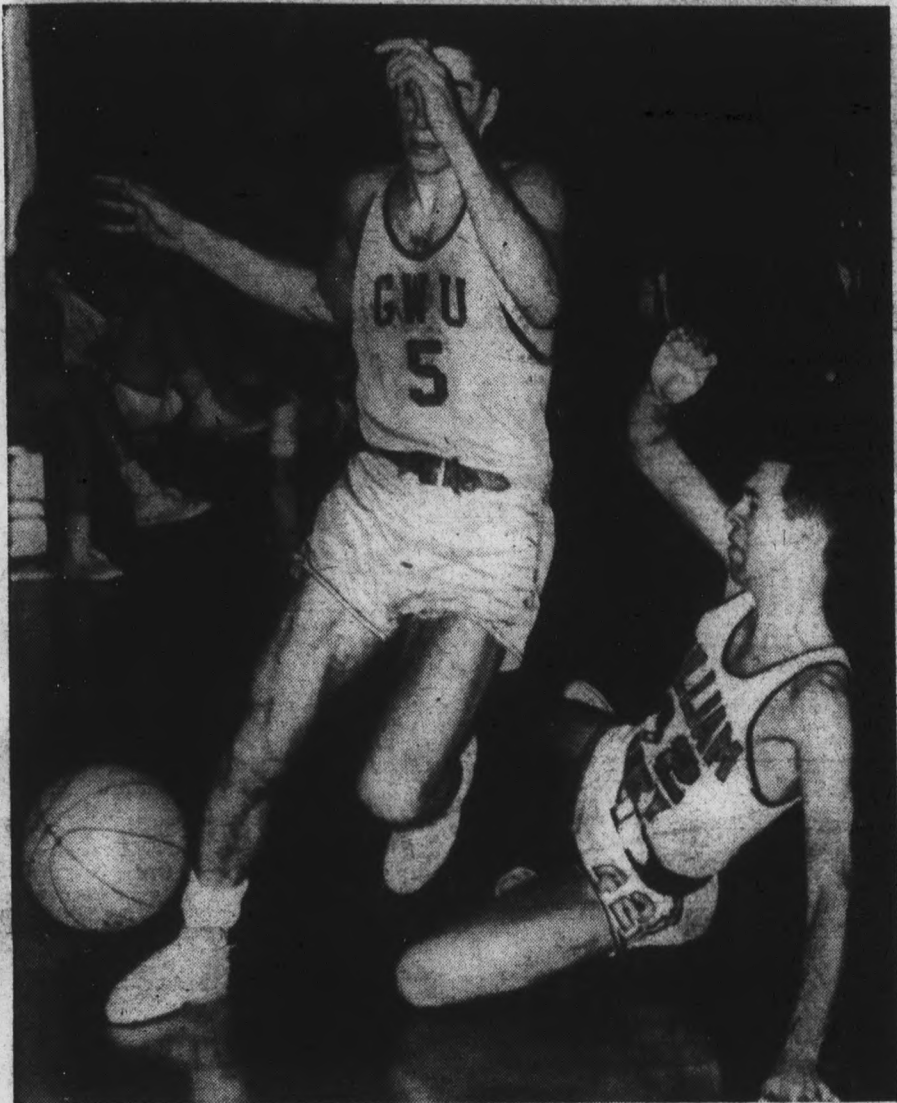


... **LOOKING UP:** Don Ardell, on the floor, looks Cohen who holds the ball. This is one of the few Indians were on top all night.

Just Like Grant—

We Took Richmond

Photos by Jim and Shelly Black



... TWO LEFT FEET: Jon Feldman fakes William and Mary's Ed Burgee to the floor as he dribbles around him unmolested.

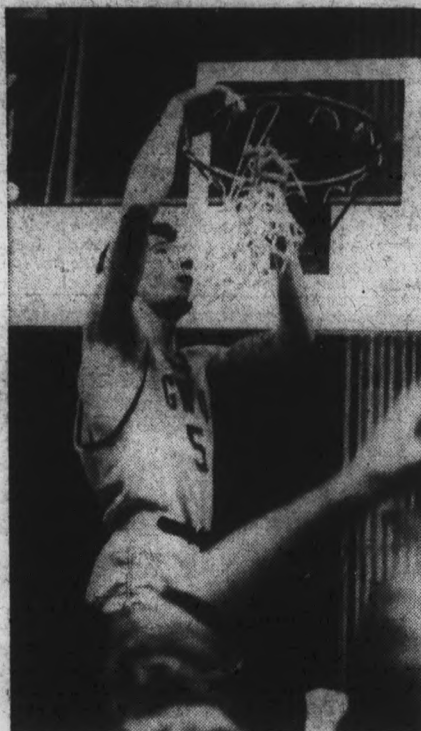


Photo by Mike Levy

... THE TIE-BREAKER: Jon Feldman receives the honor of cutting down the net after the Colonial victory.



... WE DID IT, VIRGINIA: George (John Day) Washington and Martha (Johanna Fox) wave the Colonial victory flag.

G W 93

W & M 82



... SIZING UP THE VICTORY: Coach Reinhardt and Jon Feldman flash big victory grins while Dick Wickline and Dave Lockman seem to be talking over the turn of events. The Buff now journey to New York to meet Princeton.

Symphony To Play At Lisner

• THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY Orchestra featuring pianist Leonard Pennario, will play in Lisner auditorium March 9. Also at Lisner this week will be famed guitarist-singer Richard Dyer-Bennet, March 11; and the Comedie Francaise, March 13.

The National Symphony, under the direction of Howard Mitchell, will perform Beethoven's "Over-

ture to Coriolanus," Chopin's "Concerto No. 1 in E Minor" for piano and orchestra, De Falla's "El Amor Bruho" and Bartok's "Concerto No. 3" for piano and orchestra.

Mr. Pennario is known to Washington audiences for his composition "Midnight in the Newport Cliffs" from the motion picture "Julie."

Famous for his repertoire of Old English and Old French Ballads, Mr. Dyer-Bennet has earned the reputation of "20th Century Troubadour."

Already sold out, the Comedie Francaise is performing two plays by Moliere in French, "L'Impromptu de Versaille" and "Les Fourberies de Scapino," both under the direction of Jacques Charon.

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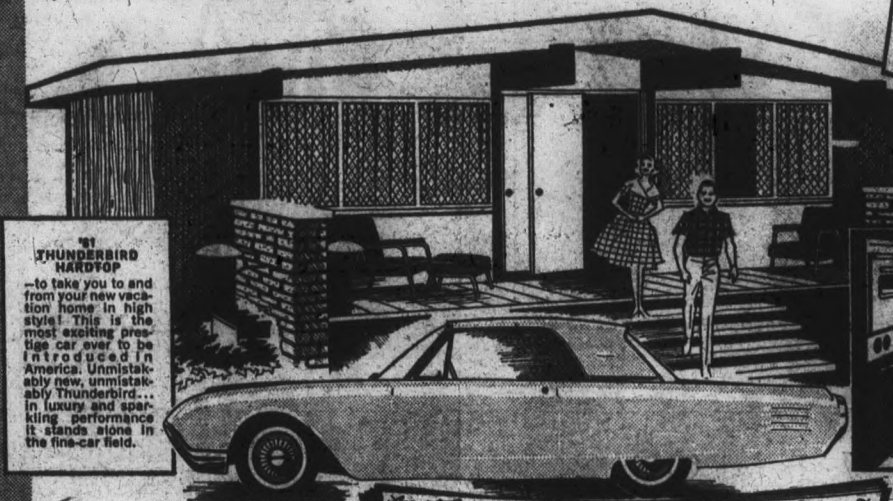
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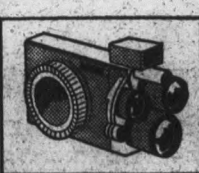
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Point Of View

Scholarships

by John Day

● THE RECENT ACTION of the Board of Trustees in abolishing the marriage clause in University scholarship policy is a hopeful start in the right direction.

The clause, which stipulated that married students could not hold scholarships, affected at most only individual cases and was mainly an archaic carry-over that should have been stricken years ago. A more apparent and annual inequality is the disproportionate distribution of scholarships for incoming freshmen.

Each fall 32 four-year, full tuition scholarships are awarded to outstanding area high school students, while only one four-year variable stipend scholarship is awarded on a national basis. The Alumni scholarships, five two-year full tuition scholarships are also awarded on a national basis to incoming freshmen.

Only a limited number of fixed stipend awards, in most cases far less than full tuition and often with prohibitive clauses, are available to these five alumni holders on a competitive basis with the

rest of the student body, after the two years.

With President Carroll favoring a rise in tuition fees, which may prove to be substantially more than previous two dollar a semester hour increases, students on fixed stipends and especially those whose two year Alumni scholarships will expire, are likely to be caught in the squeeze.

Last year there were hopes that the five Alumni scholarships would be extended from two to four years, be opened to girls as well as boys, and be rewarded when vacated, either for academic disqualification or transfer to another school. These proposals would have alleviated a situation in which some of the University's top students were becoming the Alumni of other colleges.

Eliminating the marriage clause was a start toward a more forward looking and expanded scholarship program. Liberalizing the Alumni scholarship restrictions would be an even more practical step toward meeting a pressing need.

Panhellenic Sing

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma, while Sigma Kappa won the third place cup.

Active group scholarship awards went to Kappa Kappa Gamma for first place, Zeta Tau Alpha for second place, and Sigma Kappa for third place.

Sandy Clements, president of Delphi, sorority women's honorary, conducted the tapping of new members. Each sorority may nominate three members who they feel have made outstanding scholastic and extra curricular achievements during their sorority membership.

The new members are: Mary Cauffman, Janet Green, and Linda Pryor of ADPI; Leah Beyda, Penny Kramer and Lorraine Meyerovitch from AEPH; Vivian Allnutt, Pat Martin and Lynn Transtrum, Chi O; Helene Harper and Lillian Filipovitch, DG; Charlotte Diltz, Lyndall Johns and Betsy Wells, DZ; Sue Cunningham and Dora Ann Thornton, Theta; Nancy Davidson and Kaleen Peck, KD; Paddy Callaghan, Linda D'Andre and Joyce Ormsby, KKG; Rosalie Ackerman and Patricia Kerman, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Claudia Cooper, Isabel Davies and Suzanne Ritter, Pi Phi; Nan Byrd, Carol Lander and Jeri Sullivan, SK; Carol Baker, Carol Carlson, Deanne Siemer and Nancy Show, Wandering Greeks.

New Panhellenic officers were introduced at the Prom Saturday night. President Judy Crumlish, DG; Vice President Hannah Jop-

pling, Theta; Treasurer Patsy Morgan, Pi Phi; and Sing Chairman Lynn Morton, Chi O, will take office at the end of the semester.

The officers are rotated each year among the sororities in order of establishment on the University campus. The AEPH delegate will succeed to the office of secretary when elected.

Student Philosophy Honorary Discusses The Scientific Method

by Susan Banes

● THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD and its application to physics, psychology, anthropology and history was discussed by a student panel at the philosophical society, Phi Sigma Rho, last week.

Stuart Kaplan, moderator of the student panel, set the theme for the panel. He said the scientific method has the task of "describing, explaining and predicting." And he attributed the growth of scientific knowledge to its method which is public and self-corrective, covering a large scope of investigation. How much can the method be stretched and still be called the "scientific method" was the question put to the panel.

Physicist Pete Kohler discussed scientific approach to basic research. Starting with a problem, an hypothesis is posed and then experiments begin. "The results must be viewed with healthy skepticism," said Mr. Kohler. "Usually careful experimentation proves old theories insufficient, not incorrect." In expanding accepted theories the physicist uses mathematics, a statistical tool. "There is limited room for speculation," said Mr. Kohler, "yet one must not be a slave to method."

Al Cohen felt that psychologists successfully utilize the scientific method in describing and explaining the law of nature, but they are weak in theoretical applications. He said the psychologist must "relate hypotheses to actual phenomena for verification." Psychology has not had enough evidence in the past to do this. He

cited evidence in the trend toward the formulation of theories rather than mere enumeration of concepts.

"Anthropology," said William Stuart, "attempts to solve problems. If the scientific method can be used to solve a cultural problem . . . it is a useful tool. Hypotheses are tested in field study. Collecting and interpreting data is subjective and therefore unscientific."

Robert Greenstein said the his-

torian can formulate no theory because he must assume that all events are singular and unique. "One must critically evaluate the remains of the past," he said. Then one can give unity to one's material by categorizing. The historian must look at his evidence and then arrive at a conclusion. He must guard against doing the opposite. The scientific method is not really used in history for there can be no real prediction, "only educated speculation."

Dorsey Scholarship Offered; University Okays NSF Plan

● DEAN ROBERT KRAMER of the University Law School announced last week that the Charles Worthington Dorsey memorial scholarship will be offered again in 1961-62.

The scholarship was established in 1947 as a memorial to Charles W. Dorsey, Bachelor of Laws, '81, Master of Laws, '82. It is awarded upon the recommendation of the faculty of the Law School to a needy and promising graduate of Columbian College or other division of the University, with a Bachelor of Arts or equivalent degree, who has maintained an average of "B" as an undergraduate and who desires to study law. The scholarship covers tuition for the three-year course leading to the Bachelor of Laws degree.

Seniors or recent graduates interested should apply to the Dean of the Law School prior to May 15.

● THE UNIVERSITY WILL participate in a program of the National Science Foundation that is designed to give secondary school students advanced, tuition-free training in science and mathematics this summer.

Two types of programs will be offered. One stresses lectures, laboratory work and field trips centered around a particular area of science. The second gives students an opportunity to work on a research project under the guidance of experienced scientists.

The University of Maryland, and American and Howard Universities will also participate in this program aimed at accelerating the scholarly development of above-average high school students. The four Universities are among 158 recipients of grants totaling two million dollars.



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Buffettes Drop Two Big Games, Finish Schedule In Third Place

• THE POWDER BUFF dropped two important games last week, 34-26, to Marjorie Webster and 43-32 to Immaculata, ending their season with a 4-3 record and (third place finish) behind Trinity and Immaculata.

In Thursday night's home game, the Buffettes faced a Marjorie Webster team which sported no remarkable record, but had a very versatile and elusive scorer in Sheila Graham. Buffette guards were unable to cover her as she was set up by teammates and connected for 24 of the 34 MW points.

It was one of those nights when the basket could have been garbage-can sized for all GW forwards were able to do scorewise. Top team scorer Jeannette Martin tried 36 times and was able to score on only four. Jeannette

wasn't the only one with accuracy problems. Little Linda Lipscomb, usually on the mark anywhere on the court, dunked only two in 20 tries.

Carol Carlson, a newcomer to the first-string lineup, made a good showing in the feedback slot, setting Jeannette and Linda up for a good share of their shots.

Cool foul shooting under pressure made good nearly 70% of

Buffette free shots and kept GW within hollering distance.

Undeclared Immaculata, playing on their own court, walked away with the first quarter of Tuesday night's game leaving the gasping Powder Buff faced with a 19-2 deficit.

With only one first-stringer, in the starting line-up the GW six were laid open to the possibility, which quickly developed into a reality, of a big gap in the score and a long, psychologically difficult, up-hill climb for the rest of the game. Sometime-starter Linda Rutkin and bench-warming rank amateur Dede Siemer were no match for the pea-in-the-pod Immaculata guarding. Although Jeannette Martin did yeoman's work, the first quarter set up what proved to be an insuperable handicap for the hard-pressed Buffettes.

By the end of the half, Sandy Jacobson and Linda Lipscomb had added 17 points but Immaculata clung to a nine point, 28-19, lead.

The Buffettes were never able to close in further on the fast-moving Immaculata six, backed up by ten cheerleaders and a considerable crowd. GW went down to a 11 point defeat with the final account standing at 43-32.

Indian Massacre

(Continued from Page 12)
W&M its last lead of the night, 15-14, with thirteen minutes left in the half.

Then, with 12:40 remaining, Feldman scored his first bucket of the game on an outside jump shot, and from that point, the Buff were never headed. Until intermission, the 5-10 junior hit for over half of the GW points, ending the half with 17 markers. In the final eight minutes, he totaled 11 points.

Cohen kept the Indians in the game, scoring 14 points by half-time and pulling in eight rebounds. The first half difference though was in rebounding, as the Colonials led by soph sensation Don Ardel's 10 grabs picked off eight more shots than W&M.

Early in the second half, Roger Bergey sank a foul shot to knot the game at 44-44, but GW sparked by Markowitz and Feldman threw in five quick points to lead again.

The nearest the Indians could come after that was one point, 59-58, with 12:31 remaining. Then Feldman took over. He scored 22 of the last 34 points, with the crowd roaring at every shot.

Meanwhile, the Buff defense was again bottling up the Indian attack. Leading the way, senior Larry Usiskin, who because of NCAA rules was playing his last game for GW, limited W&M to four points in four minutes. Cohen was having his troubles, too. He muffed the ball on a double dribble, and in anger swatted the ball into the crowd. Referee Phil Fox called a technical foul on Cohen and Chambers pulled his big boy out

of the game for a stern dressing down.

For the last four minutes, the game was a personal shooting match between Cohen and Feldman. And the pressure was on Feldman. With four minutes to go, and the Buff holding a 79-70 advantage, Norton fouled out and Markowitz turned his ankle and was through for the night.

In those last four minutes, Feldman scored 13 points to break ex-Furman star Darrell Floyd's 1956 game scoring mark of 43 points.

Cohen added 12 of his 38 points in the last four minutes to break the tourney's total point mark of 85 set by Dick Groat in 1951 with a new record of 102, and in the process became the 26th player in basketball history to score over 2,000 points.

Both offensive and defensive rebounding was the big factor in the GW win. The Colonials picked off 55 errant shots to only 43 for W&M. And Cohen—who averaged nearly 18 rebounds in the other two games—was held to 14, while Ingram garnered 19 and Ardel 14.

WILLIAM & MARY	G	F	FT
Vaughan	5	1-2	2-11
Gooding	2	4-4	2-8
Cohen	12	14-21	3-33
Bergey	4	1-1	5-9
Roberts	3	8-8	3-12
Dickenson	1	0-0	0-2
Cowley	0	0-0	1-0
Harris	1	0-0	1-2
Woolum	0	0-0	3-0
Corns	0	0-0	1-0
Hume	0	0-0	1-0
Totals	28	26-36	23-82

GW	G	F	FT
Ardel	2	4-4	3-8
Markowitz	8	4-6	3-20
Ingram	5	1-4	4-11
Feldman	16	13-20	4-45
Norton	4	1-1	5-9
Usiskin	0	0-0	3-0
Schweickhardt	0	0-0	2-0
Totals	35	23-35	24-93

Halftime: 44-41 GW.

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• CREW COACH "CHIP" Fawcett sees Navy as the toughest opponent on the University spring schedule. Working to mold his team for this opening meet, Coach Fawcett plans to build around a trio of returning lettermen, Tom Edmonston, Ron Reeves, and Bill Perazich, who form the nucleus of the University's riverskimmers.

The rugged schedule includes the midshipmen from Annapolis who represented the United States in the Olympics last summer, and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, second in last year's Dad Vail Regatta, the annual season climax which sees 20 schools rowing for honors.

The complete schedule:
April 1—Navy, April 7—Clark

University (tentative), April 15—St. Joseph's College, April 22—Drexel, April 29—Navy lightweight (tentative), May 6—Georgetown, May 13—The Dad Vail Regatta. In addition a meet with Brown could materialize during the Easter break.

Coach Fawcett anticipates a successful season if he can round out the team with a full complement of men. All those interested may try out at practices presently being held in the University's gymnasium, 6:30 am during the week, 9 am on Saturdays.

Practice will move outside sometime this week, the site being the Municipal Water Sports Center on the corner of Rock Creek Parkway and Virginia ave., nw.

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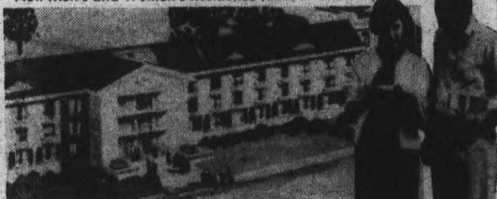
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Mural Mirror

(Continued from Page 12)
enough to offset the surge. Hill and Jackson hit 12 apiece for SX.
In the B1 league finale, Cliff Stearns and Bob Tilker led the ROTC contingent to a 32-15 rout of PSD. Stearns, who scored 33 against the G streeters earlier this year, hit for only 11 points, but controlled both boards and had nine assists.

PSD started slowly but caught fire and trailed by only four at the half. Phil Walcott led PSD in scoring with 11 points. Tilker led the ROTC unit with 15, rarely missing on his turn-around jumper from the foul line.

In the B1 league playoffs, ROTC continued mopping up opponents, with a decisive 52-34 win over the Tau Boys. Leading by 18-2 at the first quarter and stretching it to 33-13 at the half, the Flyboys were never headed.

Stearns continued the pace set in his last three performances, in which he averaged 25-plus points per game average. He hit for 18 points but pulled down 12 rebounds and contributed key passes for easy baskets. Tilker also helped the cause by throwing in 17 points, his high for the year. Steve Block led the Tau Boys in scoring with 9 points.

Badminton continued this week, with completion of the first three rounds. The men left after rounds were completed through Thursday night were:

SAE—Wagner, Pashe, Booth, Crupper, Farrington, Mapes, Baer, Campana.

AEPI—Rosen, B. Young, J. Young, Politz, Iseman, Gould, Klaben, Gersten, Milstein, Sandler, Leviss, Goldblatt.

DTD—Warden, Cullather, Clifford, Carson, Reed, Dunkel, Posati, Herrig, Jackson.

Tau Boys—Steinberg, Leventhal, Harrison, Goldman.

PIKA—Leonardo, J. Farley, B. Farley, Fuller.

Tournament

(Continued from Page 12)
Buff's last six points on free throws.

The little man was 13 for 14 from the foul line and ended up with 23 points.

The stage was set for Saturday's finals: William and Mary had played its heart out to upset West Virginia, while GW had won pretty much as it pleased against the Citadel.

The result was almost inevitable.

New Sorority Pledges

• FEBRUARY FORMAL RUSH has added a total of 13 pledges to the ranks of six sororities.

New Kappa Alpha Thetas include Karen Johnson, Sandy Silzer, Rachael Mulsna, Mary Massey and Trudy Wendel.

Pledging AEPH are Jill Diskan, Susan Karp and Jill Wax. New additions to Zeta Tau Alpha are Judy Kerr and Mary Lou Reges. New Chi Omegas, Pi Beta Phi's and Sigma Kappa's are Sally Crook, Ann Long and Elissa Myers, respectively.

SDT has Carol Pickell, Leah Figelman, Sandy Schwartz and Gail Benjamin as new pledges.

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Colonial Rooters

• TWO HUNDRED WILDLY enthusiastic University students turned out for Saturday night's championship game at Richmond.

Hoping for an even larger turnout at the NCAA playoffs next Tuesday night, at Madison Square Garden, the Booster Board is working to arrange for a bus to take part of the crowd to New York.

A send-off pep rally for the basketball team will definitely take place. Carolyn Tucker, president of the Booster Board, said she hoped that the entire school would turn out to the rally and game "with cheers as red hot as the team's playing."

PSD—Sherry, Levy, Danchev.

PSK—Swope, Fischman.

SX—Harriman.

Adams—Pump, Cone, Seibert, Berkowitz.

ROTC—Minners.

Independent—Silverstone, Gomez.

At this point, AEPI leads with 12, followed by DTD with 9 and SAE with 8. Participants in the playoffs will be notified when they are to play.

Wrestling is slated for March 23. All participants must obtain a physical checkup from the University Health Office or their own physicians. Health certificates must be turned in to the intramural department no later than March 20.

Volleyball gets under way Saturday and Sunday and concludes the following weekend. There will be both A and B leagues. The games will be single elimination.

Spotlighting Sports: Cinderella Team

(Continued from Page 12)

for Markowitz and Ardell underneath.

Don Ardell, who became eligible at the mid-semester, really came into his own in the Tournament. The sophomore jumping-jack pulled down 10 rebounds in the first half, and 14 for the entire ballgame to tie Jeff Cohen for number two rebounding honors. A lot of Don's first half rebounds were off the offensive board, giving the Colonials many extra shots at the basket.

Buff Hero

Don was the Buff hero in the opening game as he tallied 10 of 15 shots for 22 points including the winning basket in the VPI upset. Don, who can dunk backhand, is learning in every game. Beginning the championship game, Bev Vaughan was faking Don out of position and driving around his zone corner. Vaughan tallied 10 points in the first half. But in the second half Ardell caught on and stuffed the ball down Vaughan's throat. Vaughan wound up with a total of 11 markers for the ballgame.

Bill Norton was the fifth member of the championship Colonial quintet. Norton, who learned the

lesson of team play and defense over the season, has developed into a fine ballplayer. Billy has an unstoppable drive from the left side and a fine jump shot he takes off the drive. Norton has unusual ball-control ability and has become a vital cog in the Buff fast break offense. Norton tallied nine points in the first half to keep the Buff in the ballgame.

Larry Usiskin was a jack-of-all trades for the Colonials in the Tourney. He was used to spell Ardell in the forecourt and Norton in the backcourt. In the upset over VPI, it was Usiskin's two-pointer that put the Colonials in the lead, 82-81.

Off The Bench

In the championship ballgame, Usiskin came off the bench to replace Norton in the Colonial backcourt. The new backcourt duo put on a cool-headed freeze despite the frantic Indian press. Although Usiskin didn't take a shot, he was an important factor in maintaining the Buff margin. Larry also

pulled off the defensive play of the night. An Indian back-courter, Ken Roberts picked off an errant Buff pass and broke for his basket, miles ahead of the pursuing field. Usiskin, with head down and knees pumping, overtook Roberts and with a tremendous leap, slammed the ball out of bounds on the layup attempt.

Played Cool

The Colonials played cool, heads-up ball, forcing the desperate Indians to commit twice as many errors as did the Buff. The win was team effort, a hustling team effort. And when twelve o'clock came around, most Cinderellas would have feared that their coaches would be changed back into a pumpkin to end the dream. But these championship trophies will still be there tomorrow, and the next day. Our Cinderellas re-wrote the story to the last minute. As Coach Bill Reinhart told the crowd after the ballgame: "It's nice to be back on top. Thank you."

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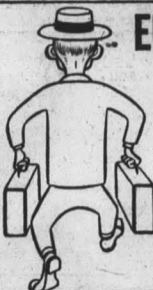
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... HARPOONING THE WHALE: Jeff "The Whale" Cohen hits the deck while Jon Feldman and Dick Markowitz seem to be stunned by the thud. The ball bounces away but Cohen doesn't seem to be at all interested.

Buff Favored Against Princeton After Scalping Indians For Title

by Mike Duherstein

• "YOU'VE PULLED OFF the upsets here; next week it'll be our turn," noted Princeton assistant coach Jim Stansbury as he watched the Colonials sweep their way to the Southern Conference crown last Saturday night.

Stansbury's New Jersey five—Ivy League champs—meet the Buff next Tuesday in New York's Madison Square Garden NCAA tripleheader. The winners from those games then travel to the semi-finals at Charlotte, N. C.

GW goes into the Garden a decided favorite, and much of the Colonial advantage is a result of last weekend's SC tournament forage. In all three meet games, the Buff entered as underdogs. With a dismal 6-16 overall record and a 3-9 league mark, the G-Streeters looked to present no threat to tourney favorites West Virginia and Virginia Tech. But, as Buff mentor Bill Reinhart lightly remarked after Saturday night's championship match, "I've saved all my coaching for the tournament."

William & Mary was a decisive favorite for the finale. After upsetting West Virginia, the Indians were expected to overwhelm GW.

Instead, the 4,300 fans at Richmond Arena saw the Colonials completely dominate play against the bigger Williamsburg squad. And even though Jon Feldman broke the individual tournament scoring mark with 45 points, the difference was in team play.

Feldman was the crowd's dar-

Tournament All-Stars

• THE SPORTS WRITERS of the Southern Conference selected an All-Star quintet after Saturday night's championship game. The first team is:

Dick Markowitz, George Washington; Gary Daniels, The Citadel; Jeff Cohen, William and Mary; Lee Patrone, West Virginia; Jon Feldman, George Washington.

Don Ardell was chosen to the second team.

ling, darting in and out to repeatedly score on jump shots and driving layups, but behind the scene were other Buff heroes. Senior center Bill Ingram played his finest game for GW; he led both teams with 19 rebounds—five more than W & M's Jeff Cohen—and teamed with Dick Markowitz to keep Cohen tied up under the

basket for nearly three quarters of the game.

The Colonials jumped into an early 10-5 lead with Markowitz and Bill Norton hitting important baskets. And Cohen couldn't get his hands on the ball for the first four minutes as he was hemmed in by the collapsing Buff defense. Bev Vaughan kept the Indians within striking distance as he scored seven of the first nine

W&M points.

Indian coach Bill Chambers pulled Cohen out from under the hoop, and the 6-7 senior from Los Angeles scored four quick points to pull W&M within one point of GW. Dan Dickerson hit on a long push shot to send the Indians in front 13-12, but a Markowitz hook gave the Colonials back the lead. A jump shot by Kirk Gooding gave

(Continued on Page 10)

Colonials Beat VPI, The Citadel On Way To Conference Crown

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE 200 OR SO Colonial faithfuls who made the pilgrimage to Richmond Saturday night will swear that GW didn't win the Southern Conference tournament until the gun sounded with the Buff comfortably ahead of William and Mary.

But, for all intents and purposes, the Buff heroes were on their way to the title when they scored three baskets within 15 seconds midway in the second half on Thursday night.

At the time, GW trailed Virginia Tech, 67-51. In this situation, any self-respecting, seventh-seeded basketball squad, would have rolled over and played dead. After all, hadn't VPI trounced the Buff twice during the regular season, finished second in the conference and completely dominated play through the first 30 minutes of action?

True.

But then something happened. The lackluster, 6-16 record G-streeters started clicking. Billy Norton scored two quick fast-break layups, Dick Markowitz added another score, and all of a sudden, GW was in the game.

The rest was almost anti-climatic. The Buff continued its surge, finally pulling within one

point, 83-82, with 1:12 left. Then Don Ardell, who just joined the Varsity in February after starring for the Frosh, scored a jump shot with 24 seconds to go.

Ardell, who scored a Buff-leading 22 points even though he didn't start, then blocked two shots by Tech's Bob Ayersman to seal away GW's most important victory.

For tournament favorite West Virginia, the handwriting was already on the wall that first night, although no one realized it at the time. The vaunted Mountaineers, 10-1 in the conference, had a ridiculously hard time with hapless VMI.

The Keydets, who barely finished eighth in the nine team conference, led West Virginia for 17 surprising minutes, before folding up 89-71. VMI led by nine points at one time in the first half, but finally were dragged under by the Mountaineer bench.

On Friday night came the second most important game of the tournament, from GW's point of view. And the Buff wasn't even involved.

William and Mary ignored the West Virginia reputation and didn't even take a second glance at the record book. Before Friday, West Virginia had won six straight

Spotlighting

SPORTS

by Dave Segal

• CINDERELLA-MINDED WILLIAM and Mary found that glass slipper to be a little too tight as they succumbed to a hustling Colonial contingent which had their own ideas of the way the story should be written.

After the game, the arena public address announcer called Coach Bill Reinhart "the magic maker," and Saturday night the Colonials, to the man, were caught up with the magic of a winner. The outside shots weren't going in too often so the Buff made up for it with powerful drives and all-out hustle turning loose balls and Indian passes into baskets.

The Colonials had more than their share of Prince Charmings for their Richmond version of the Cinderella story. Jon Feldman, the obvious standout, tallied 45 points to break Darrell Floyd's old tournament scoring record, making him unanimous choice of the sports writers for the Most Valuable Player of the tourney.

Dick Markowitz has been the Colonials' clutch ballplayer in their last seven games. The "Mark" was a bull off the boards and an amazingly accurate corner jump-shooter. Markowitz was the biggest 6-foot-4 man that the Richmond Arena has ever seen.

And when the game was over, the crowd hoisted both Feldman and Markowitz up on their shoulders to cut down the cords of each basket—an honor afforded the outstanding players of a winning team.

But to tell the true story of the Colonial victory, there should have been six nets to cut down. Bill Ingram, Don Ardell, Bill Norton, and Larry Usiskin deserved to do a little knife work of their own.

Ingram played the best ballgame of his career in the championship effort. Big Bill was the game's leading rebounder with 19. He was toughest off the defensive boards where he out-fought the point-hungry Indian tribe for vital rebounds. Ingram tallied 11 points on his patented outside jumper. Ingram's passing was superb. When the Indians were pressing in the second half Ingram played off a high post and helped the Colonials work the freeze to perfection.

In the second half of the season, Bill has been used outside to gain the advantage of his shooting ability and also to take the pressure off the boards. The opponent's big man is forced to cover Ingram on the outside, leaving an easier job

(Continued on Page 11)

Mural Mirror

by Barry Young

• THE A1 AND A2 league championships were decided this week, as Welling Gents downed SAE 51-32 and The Med School (F&S) edged SX 39-34.

The Welling-SAE contest started in what looked to be the most exciting game of the year. But the Gents constant hustle and superior board strength proved too great for the Dupont Circles.

Both teams were handicapped from the outset. Cliff Botyos was absent from the SAE lineup and Frank Pazzaglia and Jim Triccoli failed to show up for Welling.

The first half showed the Gents to be a fast breaking team, Alex Sokaris and Jerry Smalara controlled the boards and fed lead passes to Tom Haley and Tony Fredicine for easy layups. Haley's drives and key jump shots were the main factor as the Gents pulled away in the third quarter.

One decisive point was the superior defense employed by Welling, especially on Al Jones. Jones was held to just three points. Mike Delnegro led the SAE scoring with eight points. Both Haley and Fred Manuel had 15 for the Gents.

SX staged a tremendous comeback in the second half, but failed to overcome a strong and unbeaten Med School team. Bob Bruner's 15 points took up the slack in the Doc's scoring left by John Toomy. Toomy was held to 8 points, eleven below his average. Deciding factor was the Med School's overall height advantage. SX was able to get only one shot at the basket and therefore scored very little from underneath.

Trailing by a 26-14 at halftime, SX pulled within three points, but then the steam ran out. John Jackson and Dennis Hill hit for eight points each in that drive, but Bruner's jump shots were

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)